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54 HOUR BILL AROUSES ANTAGONISM

Bitter Feeling Manifest at Hearing Before the Labor Committee at Hartford

WOULD WORK INJURY TO WOMEN, SAYS WOMAN

Mrs. Dyson of Glastonbury Declares It Would Make It More Difficult For Women to Compete With Men—Retort by Another Woman Creates Excitement—General Keeney's Vigorous Denunciation of the Measure Evokes Hisses.

Hartford, Conn., April 2.—The liveliest hearing so far this session of the general assembly was that before the labor committee this afternoon on the bill providing for a 54 hour week for women and minors in manufacturing and mercantile establishments.

Mr. Holdsworth, representing the textile workers of eastern Connecticut, opened in favor of the bill, speaking of the need that Connecticut should keep up with other states in looking after women and children in its industries.

He made a vigorous plea and was followed by a number of others representing unions and various branches of textile work, including representatives of women who were organized. Several others who spoke were merchants or small manufacturers who believed that 54 hours a week was long enough for women in industry.

No Such Law in Woman Suffrage State.

Albert Hibbard of Fall River, secretary of the National Textile Workers Union, said that the labor legislation in Massachusetts since the state's adoption of woman suffrage was such that he believed it to be the state's duty to conserve the working women and minors of the state.

Some difference of opinion began to arise as to the effect of the bill during which Professor Fisher made reference to laws in other states which Ralph O. Wells, representing the state manufacturers' associations, said that there was no such law in Massachusetts. He said that he had been told that there was a woman's suffrage state, Professor Fisher retorted, saying that Mr. Wells ought to prove or retract his statement.

Mr. Wells said he had a letter from the secretary of the National Textile Workers Union, who said there was no minimum wage law or any limitation law on the hours of labor for women in Massachusetts.

Prof. Fisher Disputes Statement.

Professor Fisher had in his hand a book which gave a review of labor laws and he said that it showed that Colorado had a limitation law. Mr. Wells still insisted that he preferred to take the letter as a guide and will ask to see it.

Mr. Wells claimed that women were not in favor of this limitation of 54 hours because it meant their elimination from industry in competition with men. Mr. Holdsworth retorted that there were three women present who were protecting an organization. He added that women would come in force but they did not dare to as they would lose their employment.

He said that the three women were protected by an organization. **Woman Makes Suffrage Speech.** Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport suggested that the committee sit nights in the industrial centers if it were to ascertain the sentiment of women on this bill. Mr. Wells was agreeable.

Professor Fisher asked the committee to request the women present to rise if they favored the bill. Six on the floor and many in the gallery rose. Then a woman delegate in the rear seated near the platform rose and said she represented 3,000 women workers in industry who wished to repudiate the act of men who discriminated against women in the bill. She gave her name—Mrs. Marion Marsden Dyson of Glastonbury, Conn., addressing the audience made what for a few moments everybody thought was a suffrage speech.

Bill Would Work Injury to Women.

She finally said that the 54 hour bill was eliminating women from industry because employers would rather have men who would work longer hours. She produced a card on which she said were 3,000 signatures of women who asked the committee to reject the 54 hour bill. Mrs. Dyson said that men had no right to represent the women. She said that the women were obliged to earn their living and if a 54 hour bill went through it meant that thousands of women would be thrown out of work.

She said that it was hard for women to compete against men now, and the woman gets thrown down every time.

Another Woman Riled.

Mr. Holdsworth asked Mrs. Dyson whom she represented, and Mrs. Dyson said that she stood for herself, and had given the committee the names of 3,000 women who felt as she did. Professor Fisher asked questions, and a dozen men were on their feet with questions, and several men were on their feet to be given the chance to speak. Mrs. Dyson pleaded against the bill.

Then a woman delegate in the rear asked if Mrs. Dyson had to stand 10-12 hours a day on her feet. Mrs. Dyson said she used to, but was not working at present. The woman delegate who did not give her name then exclaimed with scorn: "It's all right for people to come here and oppose the 54 hour bill and then say 'they don't have to work now.'"

Exciting Scene on Floor.

The scene on the floor was exciting for a few minutes, and Mr. Wells appealed for order. He said that the women should not have questioned him, and that he was directed at her which contained insinuations. Senator Neebe agreed that it was only fair that the women should be put that they be proper ones and one at a time. Mrs. Dyson answered some questions, and as time was getting late, Mr. Neebe had to let the opponents of the bill for a short time. Mr. Wells said that the bill was opposed and that he believed that the house would drop to below 55 a week would be opposed.

The Manufacturers' association after a canvass had found that women opposed this bill. In many industries it means elimination of women and minors. In textile industries the work is seasonal or must be done within a limited time. For instance, in a laundry everybody wants their clothes washed early in the week, so they can have them by Saturday. This means a rush during a few days. In factories orders must be filled or the orders go elsewhere.

Intent is to Eliminate Women.

A radical change in hours means that women either lose their work

Cabled Paragraphs

American Physicians at Belgrade.

Belgrade, Serbia, April 2.—Dr. Edward Avery Newton of Philadelphia arrived here today with seven other American doctors to undertake Red Cross work.

Minister Graves Leaving Stockholm.

Stockholm, Sweden, April 2.—The American minister to Sweden, Charles Graves, is preparing to leave Stockholm at an early date. He expects to be informed as to his success or next week.

Accept Wedding Invitation.

London, April 2.—King George and Queen Mary of England have accepted the invitation of the German emperor to attend the marriage of Princess Victoria Louise and Prince Ernest August of Cumberland at Berlin, May 24.

Olympic on Duty Again.

Southampton, England, April 2.—The steamship Olympic sailed from here today on her first transatlantic trip for six months, during which interval she has been reconstructed and equipped with a new inner skin and additional bulkheads.

French Military Aviator Killed.

Ambiens, France, April 2.—A military aviator, Sergeant Planchon, was killed today. He had just arrived from Rheims and made an error of judgment in effecting a landing. The machine fell and the aviator was thrown out.

POWERS PREPARING TO COERCE MONTENEGRO

Will Make Demonstration to Make Her Yield Taraboch.

London, April 2.—Just as Montenegro has scored her real success by getting a foothold at Taraboch, the key to Sautari, the warships of the powers are gathering in the Adriatic to compel her to give up the most precious fruits of five months' fighting.

After a series of desperate engagements the Montenegrins, assisted by the Servians, are reported in command of Taraboch. Simultaneously the naval forces of the powers are further information that Austrian warships are anchored off Antivari and that British and Italian warships are on their way to join them for the purpose of making a demonstration which is approved by all the powers, not excepting Russia.

Should the demonstration prove effective it is understood that the Montenegrins will be compelled to sign a peace treaty. When the Montenegrins are out of the way it is likely that the powers will have to deal with Serbia. She is now in the British minister that it was impossible to withdraw her troops from Sautari, as Serbia was bound to Montenegro, until peace had been made and that any drawing back at the present time would be the death knell of the Balkan alliance.

Hopedale Strikers Make Trouble.

Hopedale, Mass., April 2.—Anticipating a recurrence tomorrow morning of a strike at the Hopedale mill, the town between police and strikers would be near the Draper company's textile machinery manufacturing plant today, but a great many of the strikers were absent. Half a hundred additional precautions were sworn for duty here and at Milford.

amendment was a subterfuge to take the question away from the county commission. It was a subterfuge to take the question away from the county commission. It was a subterfuge to take the question away from the county commission.

Mr. Erer of New Haven said he had a story to offer to the county commission. He said that he had a story to offer to the county commission. He said that he had a story to offer to the county commission.

Mr. Lockwood of Stamford said that at the recent election the people had decided the question, and demanded a change in the undesirable and unbusinesslike plan of electing county commissioners, who have almost uncured powers. He said the proposed amendment was a subterfuge to take the question away from the county commission.

Mr. Wilson of Bridgeport said the election of county commissioners by the people was an important plank in the democratic platform, upon which the democrats of the house were elected.

Mr. Hall of New Milford said there was no doubt but the opposition was on the side of the amendment. He said that he had a story to offer to the county commission. He said that he had a story to offer to the county commission.

Mr. Koppleman of Hartford accused the republicans of having taken the leadership and lacked the freedom to vote the right way on this important matter. He said the people should prevail.

Mr. Mattie of Granby said that at the hearing he was inclined to favor the idea of having the people elect county commissioners, but after consultation with those trained in politics he had changed his mind, as it would be a disturbing influence in politics, and favored the Magee amendment.

Mr. Taylor of Danbury said he believed the Magee amendment was a subterfuge to take the question away from the county commission. He said that he had a story to offer to the county commission. He said that he had a story to offer to the county commission.

Mr. Hall of Willington offered an amendment to the Magee amendment that provided that when county commissioners are elected that the vote be taken by roll call, which was carried. Mr. Hall added: "Then you democrats will know when you get the goods."

Mr. Everts moved the previous question, which was carried, and Mr. Healey made the closing argument in favor of the amendment. The vote was then taken on the Magee amendment, which resulted as follows:

Yea 114
No 108
Upon motion of the democratic leader, it was voted to substitute the Magee amendment for the original bill.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE KILLED.

Measure Defeated in the House by a Vote of 174 to 150.

Hartford, Conn., April 2.—The flow of oratory in the house today was only limited by the five-minute rule in debate. This resulted in disposing by a vote of 174 to 150, so far as that branch is concerned, of the efforts of the woman suffragists to secure in 1913 a referendum on an amendment to strike the word "male" from the constitution. As the amendment proposed was a house matter purely, this ended the particular matter. It does not go to the senate. There is yet to come a report from the woman's suffrage committee on the question of suffrage for women.

Free Wool is Agreed Upon

BRYAN SHAPING THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMME.

ADVOCATED BY WILSON

Democratic Members of House Committee on Ways and Means Yield to Radical Tariff Tinkers.

Washington, April 2.—Removal of all tariff from raw wool has been agreed upon between President Wilson and members of the house committee on ways and means, as the result of conferences that ended today. Representatives of the committee, which will have the unanimous endorsement of the democratic members of the committee, provides that wool shall be placed on a free list, and for which the free wool democrats of the house have fought for two years.

Bryan Will Be Satisfied.

The concession to President Wilson and the free wool advocates takes the place of the 15 per cent duty which the committee had agreed upon. This in turn was a reduction from the 20 per cent duty of the democratic wool revision bill which passed the house in conference. It will become a law. The free wool agreement, it was claimed by democrats tonight, is expected to bring Secretary of State Bryan into the tariff revision programme.

Engineered by Bryan.

The free wool democrats have pressed their fight before President Wilson in conference with the government. Representatives Harrison of New York and Rainey of Illinois, both members of the ways and means committee, have been the leading figures. Representative Harrison, backed by Bryan, made an ardent fight in the last congress to secure endorsement of the free wool policy. The understanding arrived at today is that the ways and means committee will present its bill with the free wool provision incorporated and with a unanimous report from its democratic members, and that the president will make known his thorough acquiescence in it.

Will Cause Loss of \$20,000,000.

The reception that may be given the free wool plan by the senate leaders is still a matter of conjecture. President Wilson is expected to meet Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance committee, and Senators Hoke Smith and Stone tomorrow night, and it is understood that the attitude of the senate will then be made clear.

Under the existing law wool carries a duty of approximately 11 cents per pound or about 50 per cent when figured on the ad valorem basis. It is estimated that solution of this difficult problem will cause a loss of approximately \$20,000,000 to the government in tariff revenues; but democratic tariff leaders claim it will bring about a substantial reduction in the price of woolen manufactured goods.

Income Tax to Make It Up.

This reduction in revenue and the possible loss of approximately \$20,000,000 of revenues, should sugar be placed on the free list, will be made up, the democrats say, by the income tax, the details of which probably will be given to the people by the ways and means committee.

MECHANICAL STOKERS DON'T HELP FIREMEN

Testimony to That Effect Before the Board of Arbitration.

New York, April 2.—Mechanical stokers used on locomotives of some railroads have been the cause of a day as witnesses of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and engineers testified before the board of arbitration between the firemen and 14 eastern railroads. Witness after witness took the stand to testify that the stokers lightened the work of the firemen, but in all, and in some cases increased it. These witnesses testified in rebuttal to evidence introduced previously by the railroads.

George D. Blackburn, a fireman on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, said that a stoker on a coal line had often "shaded" their reports of trips in order to make it seem that the stokers had been more efficient than they actually were. He gave instances at the request of the engineers. The practice was discontinued by the firemen and the road admonished the firemen to give the stokers no more credit than was due.

EVIDENCE AGAINST A SMUGGLING RING.

President of Dressmaking Firm Makes Statement to Authorities.

Boston, April 2.—The efforts of federal authorities to uncover the details of the smuggling scheme centering at New York, which has cost the federal treasury of goods are said to have been imported free, received material from a reliable source. The officials of the receipt from New York of a statement by Miss Catherine Brennan, Miss Brennan, who is president of the Boston dressmaking firm, is one of the three persons thus far arrested in connection with the case.

Members of three Boston gown importing firms are named in the stenographic report of Miss Brennan's statement. Federal officials have said that seven or eight New York firms also are implicated in the smuggling ring.

Steamship Arrivals.

Marselles, March 21.—Arrived, steamer Modana, New York.
Naples, April 1.—Arrived, steamer Santa Anna, New York for Marselles.
Alexandria, April 1.—Arrived, steamer Caronia, New York.
Barbours, April 2.—Arrived, steamer Antwerp, New York.

New York, April 2.—Arrived, steamer Birma, Libau; United States, Copenhagen.
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Texas Rangers Kill Mexican.

Valentine, Texas, April 2.—Mexicans at Presidio, Texas, fired on State Rangers J. Vaughn and Buck Pool as they attempted to leave town with a Mexican prisoner today. The rangers returned the fire and killed the prisoner as he tried to escape. The Mexican attacking party fled.

Trainload of Rations from Chicago.

Chicago, April 2.—A special train of rations loaded with 115,000 rations was shipped from here to the flood district today by army officials. Eight cars are consigned to Dayton, Ohio, and two to Lexington, Ind.

Romans' Tribute To J. P. Morgan

STOOD WITH BARED HEADS AS CORTEGE PASSED.

AN ESCORT OF GUARDS

Casket Borne on Richly Caparisoned Special Car—French Consul Brings a Silver Wreath to the Train.

Rome, April 2.—The Eternal City tributed to the memory of J. Pierpont Morgan, whose body was conveyed this evening from the Grand hotel to the railway station and there placed aboard a train for Haverhill, Mass., which will be transported to the United States, probably by the France, sailing for New York on Saturday.

Sympathy of Emperor William.

"Accept the expression of my sincerest sympathy in your great bereavement. Your husband's death is a loss not only for you, your family and your country, but his many friends in all parts of the world shall never forget them."

The funeral procession to the depot was impressive in its simplicity. Municipal Guards as Escort.

The hearse was followed by carriages in which rode Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, the American ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, the staff of the embassy, the attending physicians, Dr. Nelson of the American church and a few friends.

Platoons of municipal guards acted as an escort. The people in the streets raised their hats as the cortege passed.

A Silver Wreath.

Shortly before the departure of the train the French consul arrived bringing a beautiful silver wreath from the French government. It bore the French tri-color and an appropriate inscription. George Post, Wheeler, secretary of the American embassy, was the only one of the party to remain until the train departed.

Statement by Physicians.

"When Mr. Morgan left New York he was a very tired man, physically and mentally. He was suffering from indigestion and nervousness. He was very tired and his usual trip to Egypt would be of great benefit, giving him rest and relieving his nervousness. He was especially as he had no organic disease. His appetite, however, failed and consequently his strength and weight were impaired. He was very tired and his usual trip to Egypt would be of great benefit, giving him rest and relieving his nervousness. He was especially as he had no organic disease. His appetite, however, failed and consequently his strength and weight were impaired. He was very tired and his usual trip to Egypt would be of great benefit, giving him rest and relieving his nervousness. He was especially as he had no organic disease. His appetite, however, failed and consequently his strength and weight were impaired. 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